

TWO END LIVES  
WITHIN AN HOURWalter King and Harrison  
Russell Commit Suicide.

LATTER DIES IN HOTEL

Wife Finds Lifeless Body of  
Former Sheriff.Youth of Nineteen Years Drinks Car-  
bolic Acid in His Parents' Home  
and Leaves Partially Written Note  
that Indicates He Was Disappointed  
in Love—Relatives Unable to  
Account for Tragic Death.

Within less than an hour after Walter King, a baker, had committed suicide at 200 Pennsylvania avenue, by taking carbolic acid, Harrison H. Russell, 40 years old, a wood and coal dealer, living at 1200 K street northwest, ended his life last night at the Metropolitan Hotel, by shooting himself in the head.

The cause for both suicides is unknown. A partially written note found in King's room leads the police to believe the youth killed himself because of disappointment in love.

Although employees of the hotel refused to divulge any information, it was shown by the register that Russell came to the establishment early in the evening, and was assigned to room 87. A bellboy was the last to see him alive.

Discovered by Wife.

His death was not discovered until 9:30 o'clock, when his wife came to the hotel and inquired for him. She was shown to the room engaged by her husband, and with some difficulty gained entrance.

In the dim light she almost stumbled across the body lying on the floor. Horrified, she gazed at the features of her husband and fled shrieking from the room. Thinking that the life of the man might be saved, the clerk in charge sent a hurry call to the Emergency Hospital, and went to the room to see if remedies could be applied to restore life.

The ambulance surgeons examined Russell's body and pronounced him dead. A .38-caliber revolver lay beside the body. The clothing of Russell was laid out on the bed.

Mrs. Russell said she was at a loss to know why her husband had taken his life as there was no domestic trouble between them, and no financial reverses that she knew of that would have led to so serious a result. Mrs. Russell is pros- trated.

Coroner Nevitt was notified and took charge of the body and will, in all probability, issue a certificate of suicide. The dead man had been a resident of Washington for the last five years. He came here from Leesburg, Va., and was sheriff of Loudoun County, Va., for twenty years. He was well known all over Virginia.

Youth Drank Acid.

Entering his room, on the second floor of a lodging-house kept by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. King, at 207 Pennsylvania avenue, shortly after 6 o'clock last night, Walter King, nineteen years old, committed suicide by drinking carbolic acid.

The youth died at Emergency Hospital an hour later from the effects of the drug.

Young King reached his home from a walk about 6 o'clock last evening, and on account of the warm weather got a chair and joined a group of his friends who were sitting in front of his home. After talking a few minutes he arose and started up the stairs to his room.

A few minutes after the boy had left one of the party happened to look up toward his room and saw him drinking from a flask. A second later he fell to the floor. Thomas Selby, one of the roomers, rushed up the stairs and entered the room. He found King lying in a state of coma. Burns about the lips convinced him that King had taken carbolic acid.

A hurry call was sent to the Emergency Hospital and the ambulance responded. In an effort to save the young man's life a record-breaking run was made to the institution. He died on the operating table.

The sixth precinct was notified of the affair and police investigated.

Left Mysterious Note.

Investigation by a reporter for The Washington Herald revealed a partially written letter, which may be able to establish the cause of the suicide. On a dresser in the room the reporter discovered a note. It read as follows:

"July 1909.

"Dear Edna:

"I write to tell you to—"

From this note it may be surmised that the young man killed himself because of disappointment in love. Efforts made to find out just who "Edna" is proved fruitless.

One of the facts which tend to show that he letter was commenced just before King took the deadly dose is that a slight trace of fresh ink was found upon a writing pen lying near the note. An ink bottle was near by, but it was not used. The dead youth's mother and father are prostrated over the sad affair.

FOURTH CLAIMS TWO VICTIMS.

One Boy Burned by Firecracker,  
Other by Can of Powder.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., July 12.—Two deaths due to Fourth of July celebrations in this section to-day. The victims were Joseph Muscarevich, aged three, of this city, and Maurice Avery, aged eleven, of Carbondale. The first mentioned was severely burned by a firecracker setting fire to his clothing.

The Avery boy was badly burned by the explosion of a can of powder. This set fire to his clothes and he jumped into a creek. He was burned on the head and body.

J. B. Small & Sons, Florists,  
11th and G sts., Washington; Waldorf,  
Astoria and 11th Broadway, New York.

Small Cuttings of Lumber at 1/4 Price.  
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th and N. Y. Ave.

## WEATHER FORECAST

For the District of Columbia,  
Maryland, and Virginia—Unset-  
tled with local showers to-day;  
to-morrow partly cloudy; mod-  
erate south and southwest winds.

## HILL SEES PROSPERITY.

High Prices for Crops a Boom to  
the Western Farmer.

New York, July 12.—James J. Hill, look-  
ing brown and hearty, returned from his  
Canadian fishing trip to-day.  
"There will be good crops," he said;  
"not better crops, but a good, round yield  
comparing well with the average. Their  
money value will be larger than usual,  
for prices are high. Corn is now selling  
around 65 cents and wheat at about \$1.30  
in Minneapolis. The low prices for grain  
has passed. A great deal of wealth will  
be added to the farmer's store by the sale  
of his crops this year.

"As for the business outlook, there is  
no menace ahead. Good crops bringing  
high prices will help the manufacturing  
industries. There should be a steady ad-  
vance in that line."

## SHAH'S TROOPS ROUTED.

British and Russian Representatives  
Fail to Bring About Truce.

London, July 12.—A dispatch from Te-  
heran to the Daily Telegraph says the  
fight reported yesterday between the  
rebels under Sipahdar and Sar Dar Assad  
and a royal force of 1,200 men and  
eight guns, ended in the flight of the  
Shah's troops.

The British and Russian representatives  
took advantage of a temporary lull in  
hostilities to again attempt negotiations  
between the contending forces. The ef-  
fort, however, was without result.

## LA PAZA IN HANDS OF MOB.

Fearful that Police and Troops Will  
Join Malcontents.

Santiago de Chile, July 12.—A dis-  
patch from La Paza, Bolivia, says it is  
stated from an excellent source that the  
government has decided not to accept the  
award of the President of Argentina in  
the dispute between Peru and Bolivia.  
The mob continues its violence and is  
plundering the property of Peruvians and  
Argentines, notwithstanding the pres-  
ence of troops.

President Montes called at the respec-  
tive legations to disavow and apologize  
for the hostility of the mob. It is begin-  
ning to be feared that the troops and po-  
lice will fraternize with the mobs.

The correspondent of the Times tele-  
graphs from the headquarters of the Per-  
sian Cossacks, eleven miles west of Te-  
heran, but makes no reference to a  
panic.

There has been skirmishing between  
these rival sections of the Bakhtiari, the  
royalist section of which indicated consid-  
erable damage on the rival force. A gen-  
eral attack by the whole of the Shah's  
force is quite possible on Tuesday.

## Pera Aroused by Bolivia.

Callao, Peru, July 12.—The international  
situation is seriously compromised by the  
growing indignation at the occurrence at  
La Paza, Peru, and other points in the  
Ivira.

## Russia Will Send Troops.

St. Petersburg, July 12.—It is stated that  
Russia has ordered more troops to Persia.  
Various bodies are already moving to-  
ward Baku, where several steamers are  
waiting to convey them across the  
Caspian Sea. One battery of artillery,  
40 Cossacks, and 110 infantrymen were  
embarked.

## PASTOR WARS ON UNIVERSITY

Chicago Baptist Minister Will At-  
tack School on Moral Grounds.

Rev. Johnston Myers, Defeated in  
Fight on Prof. Foster, Will  
Start Crusade on School.

Chicago, July 12.—"I will inaugurate a  
fight against the University of Chicago  
that will be nation-wide in its propor-  
tions; I will see that the institution is so  
generally denounced that the people of  
the United States will look upon it with  
horror; I will work until no reputable  
students go there, and before the fight is  
done the University of Chicago will have  
ceased to exist."

Rev. Johnston Myers, pastor of the Em-  
manuel Baptist Church, revealed to-day  
the first step he would take if the trust-  
ees of the divinity department of the  
University of Chicago oust him from the  
trusteeship he has held for years.

That action would be taken against him  
by the university officials, following his  
arraignment of the school as a place  
where atheism and immorality are  
taught, was expected by Dr. Myers.

The statement of Acting President Al-  
bion W. Small that Dr. Myers would  
merely be retired at the expiration of his  
present term, however, had led the pastor  
to believe that no drastic action would be  
taken at present. But with the receipt  
of a letter from Rev. T. W. Goodspeed,  
secretary of the trustees, stating that a  
meeting of the trustees would be held to-  
morrow, at which his presence would be  
desired, all the pent-up fury of the  
clergyman was set loose.

## May Order Governor's Arrest.

London, July 12.—A Constantinople dis-  
patch to the Times says there is reason  
to believe that the government will order  
the arrest of the former governor and  
commandant of troops at Adana, as well  
as notables, for complicity in recent mas-  
sacres.

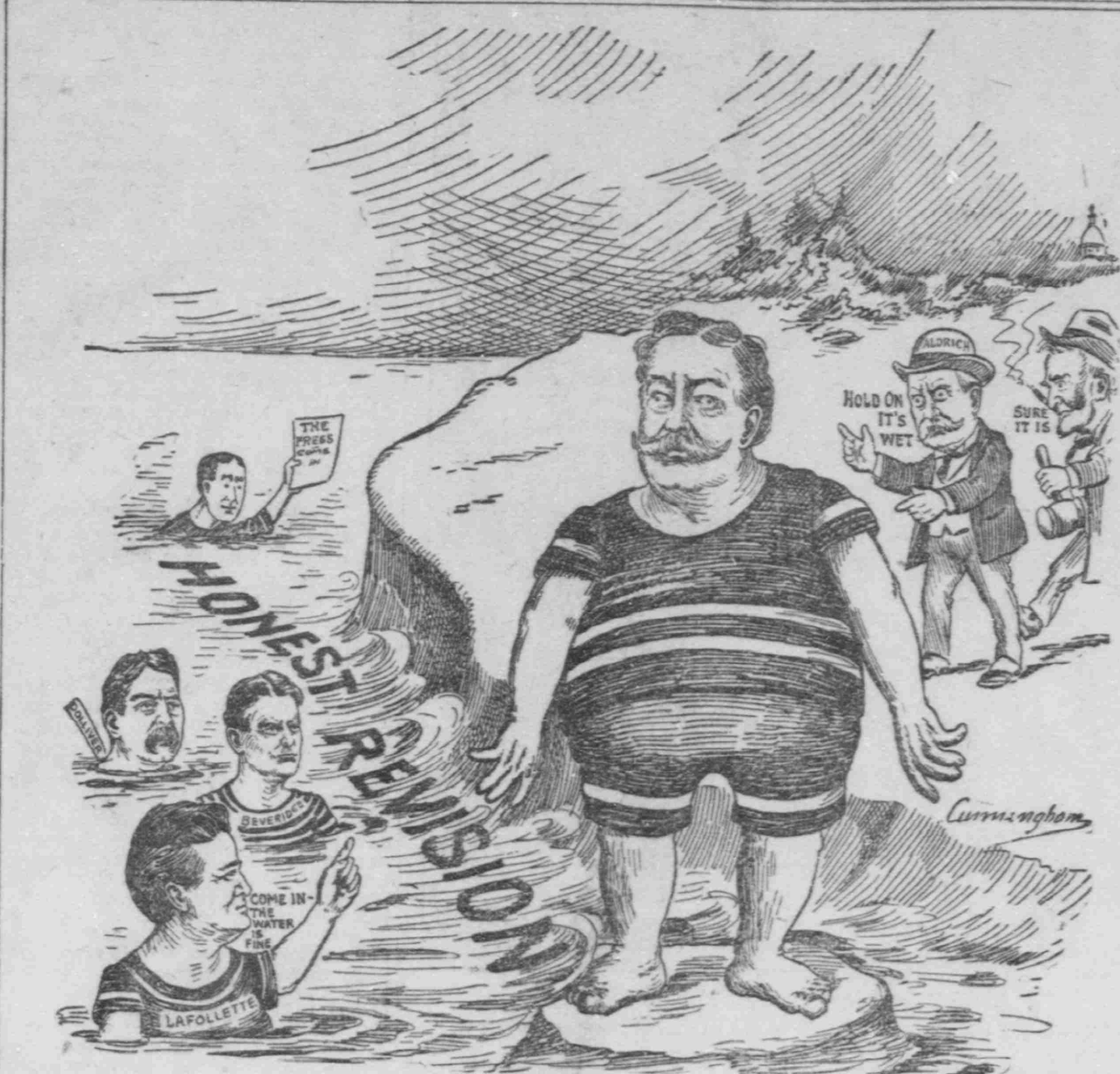
All advertising contracts made by The  
Washington Herald are based upon its  
bona fide circulation—a circulation in-  
creased by Washington larger by thousands than was  
ever before attained by any morning  
newspaper at the Capital. Its books  
are open.

Clusters for Funerals, \$2.  
Fresh, fragrant flowers, Blackstone, 14th St.

Strips (Dressed), Any Size, 1c a Foot.  
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th and N. Y. Ave.

Dressed Fence, 30th and N. Y. Ave.

Frank Libbey & Co., 6th and N. Y. Ave.

DE NEDREY WINS  
IN UNION ELECTIONCentral Body Masters Tense  
Labor Situation.

## J. COLPOY NAMED PRESIDENT

Opposition to Editor of Trade Jour-  
nal Disappears at Annual Meeting  
and He Is Made Delegate and Re-  
appointed Secretary—Constitutional  
Bar Overcome by Precedent.

The building trades, represented by  
twenty-two local unions, were absolute  
masters of the tense situation last night  
at the semi-annual election of officers of  
Central Labor Union, electing John  
Colpoys, of the carpet mechanics' union,  
president, J. J. McCracken, of the hois-  
tering engineers local, vice president, and  
Sam De Nedrey, editor of the Trades  
Unionist, secretary.

The result of last night's election is  
looked upon by organized labor as a  
big victory for the principles represented  
by the American Federation of Labor in  
its national political fight and a per-  
sonal victory for Samuel Gompers, pres-  
ident of that organization.

The fight centered upon the election  
first, of Sam De Nedrey as secretary  
and John Colpoys as president. The other  
officers were looked upon as secondary  
considerations. The reason given to the  
voters to elect De Nedrey was his prom-  
inence in the national political fight and  
was due to the fact that while he had  
been the secretary of the central body  
for a long time as a delegate from Col-  
umbia Typographical Union, No. 101,  
President Frank Kidd, of that organiza-  
tion, had recently failed to reappoint  
him.

## Opposed Taft's Candidacy.

De Nedrey took up the battle last year  
mapped out by the American Federation  
of Labor against Taft as a candidate for  
President, and canvassed a wide scope of  
territory. He also opposed the election  
of Mr. Kidd as president of the Typo-  
graphical Union.

It was thought that by the failure of  
the Typographical Union to appoint De  
Nedrey a delegate to the central body he  
would be ineligible for election as sec-  
retary. It was alleged generally by the  
friends of De Nedrey and Gompers that  
organized labor was opposed to the stand  
the American Federation of Labor took  
against the election of Mr. Taft, and the  
union labor was a staunch supporter of  
the Republican administration as repre-  
sented by Mr. Taft.

The attendance at the central body last  
night was the largest in its history.  
James McHugh, of the International  
Stoneworkers' Union, assisted by R. J.  
M. Ross, of the Sheet Metal Workers,  
were the political leaders in charge of  
the Gompers-De Nedrey faction, with  
Vice President Harry W. Tempier, of the  
central body, the supposed representative  
of the typographical faction.

The fight was opened immediately after  
roll call, when a surprise was sprung by  
McHugh with a resolution making De  
Nedrey a delegate to the central body by  
reason of his being editor of the Trades  
Unionist.

The opposition showed fight and amend-  
ments flew thick and fast. When Mc-  
Hugh called for the previous question the  
strength of the Gompers-De Nedrey fac-  
tion was shown in a vote of 55 to 15 for  
the previous question. This vote did not  
show the real strength of the friends of  
De Nedrey, as many of the votes of that  
faction were not cast on that question.

The resolution was adopted after being  
favorably reported by the committee, and  
De Nedrey was formally declared a dele-  
gate to the central body, with all the  
privileges of such, and entitled to hold  
any office in the organization.

First Big Victory.

This was the first and big victory of  
the Gompers-De Nedrey men, and they  
followed it up by electing by unanimous  
vote John Colpoys as president. Mr.  
Tempier was nominated for president by  
Nathan Sprague, of the Pressmen's Union,  
as were J. J. McCracken and John  
Lorch, the retiring president of the  
body. Mr. Tempier declined, as did Mr.  
Lorch. Just before the vote was cast Mr.  
McCracken withdrew and asked that Mr.  
Colpoys be elected by unanimous vote.

This was done amid enthusiasm.

When De Nedrey was named for sec-  
retary he was also elected by unanimous  
vote.

The other officers elected were J. J.  
McCracken, vice president; C. E. Mc-  
Cracken, secretary; C. E. Mc-

Cracken, secretary; C. E. Mc-

Cracken, secretary; C. E. Mc-

Cracken, secretary; C. E. Mc-

Cracken, secretary; C. E. Mc-

Cracken, secretary; C. E. Mc-

## FIGHT FOR GIRL IS FATAL.

One Combatant Breaks Agreement  
and Uses Knife on His Rival.

## SENATOR BEVERIDGE

APPLAUDED AT HOME

Thousands Turn Out to Hear  
Him Discuss Tariff.

Explains Tax on Tobacco

Indiana Senator Chief Speaker at  
Reception in Tomlinson Hall, In-  
dianapolis, and the Gathering Is in  
Nature of an Indorsement of His  
Vote—Takes Up Duties on Hides.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 12.—Interest in  
the tariff bill pending in Washington was  
well illustrated here to-night, when  
thousands turned out to hear a speech by  
Senator Beveridge on the subject.

The meeting at Tomlinson Hall was in  
the nature of a public and nonpartisan  
reception and an indorsement of  
the Senator's record in respect  
to the bill. It was held under the  
auspices of the Taft Club, but was  
open to the public, and there was a good  
attendance of Democrats as well as Re-  
publicans, and the speaker was cheered  
to the echo during his remarks. The  
audience rose to its feet and cheered as  
the Senator closed.

His speech consisted of explanations  
of the purposes of a tariff law and of  
the attitudes that he had assumed toward  
the different schedules while they were  
under consideration by the Senate, but  
he did not appear to be justifying in any  
sense his differences on these points with  
other Republicans.

## Discusses Duty on Hides.

He explained how the tariff on hides  
simply increases the profits of the beef  
trust and adds to the cost of harness,  
belting, and the like, and said that as not  
enough hides are produced in this coun-  
try to meet the demand, the principle of  
protection would favor their importation  
from other countries free.

He went over the ground that he had  
taken in the Senate in relation to the tax  
on tobacco, and explained how the Amer-  
ican Tobacco Company has made millions  
of dollars out of the people through the  
failure to increase the packages when the  
war tax was taken off, and declared  
that if tobacco were taxed in this coun-  
try as it is in France, instead of bring-  
ing in a revenue of \$4,000,000, it would  
produce a revenue of \$400,000,000.

## PENNILESS, HE SEEKS DEATH.

Prof. Newborough, Former Grand  
Opera Star, Meets with Reverses.

York, Pa., July 12.—Having recently  
become penniless and being too proud  
to ask assistance from friends, Prof. W.  
H. Newborough, who at one time  
starred in grand opera, attempted suicide  
to-night. At a late hour to-night he  
was still unconscious, and it is said that  
there are still chances for his recovery.

Prof. Newborough is about fifty years  
of age. After leaving the active work  
of the stage he settled in this city about  
ten years ago, and earned a living by  
teaching music and directing amateur  
troupes. A short time ago he met  
with reverses that swept away all his  
money. He was found in his room un-  
conscious from the effects of gas.

## BULL WILL IS FOUND.

Former Representative Left His En-  
tire Estate to Relatives.

Newport, R. I., July 12.—Though it was  
thought by his relatives that former Rep-  
resentative Melville Bull had died in-  
testate, a further search of his papers to-  
day revealed a will that was made in  
1901, and this will be offered for probate  
in Middletown, Mr. Bull having claimed  
his residence in that town.

The will bequeaths all of his estate to  
his relatives, there being no public be-  
quests. The beneficiaries under the will  
are Henry and Charles M. Bull, brothers;  
Mrs. Frank Smythe, a sister, and mem-  
bers of their families, and also William  
T. Bull, a second son of the late Dr. Bull.

## Smallpox Alarms Village.

Utica, N. Y., July 12.—The smallpox  
epidemic has become so alarming in  
Whitboro, a suburb of Utica, that the  
whole town has become aroused. The  
patients have become rebellious.

## Good Flooring, 2c a Foot.

Frank Libbey &amp; Co., 6th and N. Y. Ave.

Ceiling Banded, \$1.75 Per 100 Ft.

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## SEVEN DIE OF HEAT.

Thermometer Registers Over 100 in  
Several Texas Towns.

Fort Worth, Tex., July 12.—The last  
four days have been the hottest in this  
section since July, 1901. Four persons  
have died of heat prostrations in Fort  
Worth and three in Dallas.

Many other fatalities are reported in  
various parts of Texas and Oklahoma.  
For four days the average maximum  
temperature has been 102 degrees. Yester-  
day, the hottest day, the thermometer  
stood at 104. At Elmore, the highest  
temperature is reported at 108.

## ROBB S. BROOKS DROWNED.

Mining Engineer Lost in Yaqui  
River in Sonora, Mexico.

El Paso, Tex., July 12.—Robert Stewart  
Brooks, mining engineer, Princeton man,  
and Scottish Rite Mason, was drowned  
in the treacherous Yaqui River on July  
6, and his body is lost in the wilds of  
the Sonora country.

Brooks who made his headquarters in  
El Paso had been doing field work for  
Dr. L. D. Ricketts, of the Greene  
Cananea Company, and was traveling  
by pack train in the Yaqui country south  
of Montezuma Sonora at the time he met  
his death.

## ELEVEN DROWN IN WRECK.

Two Big Lake Freighters in Col-  
lision in Heavy Fog.

Sault Ste. Marie, July 12.—Eleven men  
were drowned in a collision to-day off  
White Fish Point in Lake Superior be-  
tween the steamers Isaac M. Scott and J.  
B. Cowie. The ships crashed together in  
the heavy fog and the Cowie sank at  
once. There were twenty-four men aboard  
and thirteen of them were saved. The  
dead men were in their bunks.

The Scott was on its maiden trip up  
the Lakes. The Cowie belonged to the  
Wilkinson Interests of Cleveland.

## REFUSES TO SEAT KEEFE.

Longshoremen's Union Now Faces  
Warm Fight at Galveston.

Galveston, Tex., July 12.—After a long  
fight, the International Longshoremen's  
Association of America, in its seventh an-  
nual convention assembled, refused to  
seat former President Daniel J. Keefe,  
now United States Commissioner of Im-  
migration, as a delegate.

The former head of the association has  
not yet arrived, having gone to the Mexi-  
can border to investigate Chinese smug-  
gling. He wired that he would reach Gal-  
veston on Wednesday.

Keefe is a cool-headed organizer and  
campaigner, with a good following, and it  
is known the fight will be renewed to  
seat him when he arrives. He was de-  
feated by forty votes, and his friends  
claim the case was railroaded with undue  
haste, without giving the Keefe support-  
ers an opportunity to prepare a defense.

## BIGAMIST IS SENTENCED.

California Man Who Married Three  
Women Must Serve Seven Years.

San Jose, Cal., July 12.—Bigamist Chas-  
tice C. Johnson, who confessed to marry-  
ing three wives in California within a few  
months, was sentenced to-day to seven  
years in the State's prison